SLEEPING IN THE MUD AND RAIN. A Weary Warrior's Vision of Youth, Home

and Love.

AWARENED BY THE BATTLE'S ROAR

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

"Our bugle sang truce when the night cloud had lowered, And the scutinel stars kept their watch in the sky; A thousand had sunk on the ground overpow The weary to sleep and the wounded to die." It is Thanksgiving evening.

All day long through the pouring rain, through mud churned into a sticky, pasty mass by the feet of men and horses, and cut into deep gullies by the ponderous wheels, without rest, with scarce a morsel to eat, save that hurriedly snatched from the haversuck, cold, wet, footsore and weary, the column has held its way, till at nightfall, for the first time, comes the welcome order

Thanksgiving evening; what a contrast! Far away in the North, in the homes which these men are seeking to defend, there is comfort and good cheer; there is music and there is dancing; the sound of happy voices, and if, perchange, a shadow falls when now and then comes a thought of the absent, it is quickly raised, for realization is not there, and then is it not Thanksgiving? But what is there to give thanks for here? To these thousands of exhausted, famished men this is the eye of battle, and to many the eye of death. For them there is no music to-night but the mournful sough of the wind through the leafless branches, no comfort but a bit of hardtack washed down, perhaps, by a draught of bitter, black coffee, and after that a bed on the cold earth neath the dripping skies. No comfort. Stay; there sone, one thing at least to be thankful for, it is rest, sleep, and in the land of dreams to forget. Not dreams of blood and car-nage, of hardship and wretchedness. O, no, for be ore its kind fairy, who there leads the wanderer on, evil things and darkness fly.

What is it that is passing through the mind of that stalwart fellow, who with sevmind of that stalwart fellow, who what several of his comrades, has thrown himself down at the foot of you lofty pine? What is it that makes the hard lines on that weather-beaten face soften, and causes the sleeper to look almost as if he were young again, and why that smile? the smile that his mother might have remembered as his when a boy. The answer is simple; it is because he is a boy, a boy again. Time to him was turned backward in its flight and the rain that is splashing heavily around and upon him is the gentle patter of a summer shower falling upon the roof of the old, red barn at home, the old, red barn, wherein on rainy days like this one, he and other lads, happy in a respite from work or school, were we to enjoy themselves as only country boys know how. Or he is coming through the meadows, through the long, sweet grass, over which the shadows are creeping from the West, with dog at his beels, and the lazy cows, with tinkling bell note, rambling on before. How pleasant and peaceful it is, in the barnyard where the milking is THE TINGE OF BLOOD.

He sees it all just as it used to be, and yet, 'tis funny, but why does that reddish tinge on the creamy foam, cast by the light the setting sun, make him think of nod? He stirs uneasily but does not swake. No, not yet. 'Twas but a rocket that for a moment illumined with sickly glare the misty darkness-the boom of some distant gun. The opposing watch fires, like the many eyes of two giant monsters who will at dawn fly at each others' throats, glow sullenty and red; the rain is still fall-

but the soldier sleeps on. Again with the changing scene he is seated at his father's well-spread table on this same Thanksgiving Day. Faces smile merrily into his; faces that he has not seen for many a day, and some that have long been dust. How happy he is, and what an appetite! How delicious the smell of the old gobbler, stuffed to the bursting point with luscious dressing; and that plum pudding-what fragrance in its steam! Once more waves the fairy wand,

and as a young man he has scored his first great success. No matter what; 'tis a modest one enough, no doubt, but to him it is great, and so thinks she to whom he is telling it, together with another story-the only one that never grows wearisome with repeating. How pleased is the girl; how she smiles, and, plushing, looks down only to raise her eyes again the next moment to the eager, confident face of her young lover. Little she guesses what will happen ere they two have trodden life's path to its ending; that the future is to tell. And so the pictures come and go, but always touched with light, as gaily roams the warrior through the happy past, till all too soon the morning star is

What was that! Surely not the crowing of a cock, of the honest, old chanticleer, whose loud clarion was wont to herald the day in the long ago? If yes, then has his voice become strangely altered; it is a shrick, a scream, like the wail of a lost soul, the war ery of a demon. And those other sounds; what can they be? Is it? Soldier arise, 'tis the shrick of the shell that fills thy dream ear, the roll of the alarm drum, the thunder of cannon. The combat, which had raged the day before, has opened again, even sooner than was expected, by a sudden, combined movement of the whole Confederate line. It is a rude awakening, indeed, but the gallant fellows are no slug gards. Before the quick commands of "Fall in there! fall in! Close up!" are scarce uttered, every man is on his feet. Hunger, weariness, all are forgotten, and in their place gleaming in every eye and throbbing in every nerve is the wild, fierce thrill of battle. Crash! the ground shakes. The rising sun, bursting through the cloud rack, touches for an in stant the crimson and blue of the starry banner and gilds the polished steel, then is swallowed up again in another cloud, from out of whose depths blazes the death lightning. Men fall, singly, by twos and threes, and here and there by scores, but the gaps thus formed close quickly, and grim and defiant the veterans stand firm, waiting for the order to charge.

THE CHARGE. It comes at last and with ringing cheers away they go-down the slope and across the fields where lately waved the golden grain, but where now another harvest is being reaped; over fences and yonder wall of stone to where blue and gray seem to mingle and flame meets flame in sheets of withering fire. Listen to the death rattle, for surely that crash of musketry is nothing else. It sounds all the plainer now that the deeper thunder of the batteries covering the advance as for the moment husbed. is music enough this morning, but 'tis of a kind that the turkey-stuffing, champagne-guzzling stay-at-homes would hardly care to nce to. Louder and louder sounds this drendful music. Hotter and fiereer wages the fight, advanced, forced back, a point gained here and there another lost, writhing like monstrous scrpents, struggle the serried lines until-can it be? Yes; the blue falters, wavers and then back-ward reels, while above the howling of the awful storm posls sgain and again the rebel yell. They fly; the forces of the Union flee endlong in mad disaster, and see! To complete the route, from away to the right into the crowd of wild-eyed, frantic men sweep the horses of rebellion, crushing, trampling with cruel boo's, and the bright sabers, now red, fall and rise and fall again. Is the day lost, and does treason trim No; there is a stop. The stone wall lately passed is reached again and the boys rally. The rebel horsemen pause, too, in their murderous work, for upon them comes a band of

other riders headed by one whose golden eurls lead on to victory. "Custer! Custer!" eurls lead on to victory. "Custer! Custer! bursts from 10,000 throats, and Custer it is Straight for the haughty Southern cavaliers ride the farmer boys of the North. Horse rears against horse, steel rings with steel; there is a perfect feast of blows, a trampling, a rushing to and fro and the tide of battle turns. Before the Confederate legions can recover from the confusion into which that gallant charge has thrown them reinforce ments have arrived and victory is won. But at what cost? Ask the dead, the bloody heaps of slain, the things that so late were Listen to those cries of agony that, now that the war cloud has spent its thunder, are filling all the air; think of the tears, the aching hearts, the bitter, hopeless longing for those who will never come again; ask the widow and the orphan. Oh, war, war, savage war! thou art indeed terrible. Yet there is in thy dread spirit something that we could ill do without, for from the ground sown with blood and tears springs future good, and man learns "what a noble thing it to spire and he atton." a noble thing it is to suffer and be strong.

SECRET SOCIETY.

C. M. B. A.

-Brother E. V. Lacher, of Branch 43, is work-ing up a branch on Troy Hill. -A meeting will be held at Elizabeth on Sunday next, December I, to start a branch, -Brothers F. J. Albrect and J. Mohn are making an effort to start a branch in St. Philo-mena's parish, Ninth ward.

-District Deputy J. A. Skelly, of McKees-ort, will pay an official visit to Branch 64, of port, will pay an official visit to Branch 64, of Braddock, at their next meeting.

—A meeting will be held at Tarentum this afternoon to start a branch. Several members from Pittsburg will go up on the 12.85 train. —All the branches will nominate officers at their last meeting this month; also two repre-sentatives to the Advisory Council and also one representative and one alternate to the next grand convention.

grand convention.

—Branch 43, of St. Peter's parish in Allegheny, has passed the 100 mark in membership. Branch 67, of St. Andrew's, easy they will soon catch No. 48. They are hustlers in 67. They have gained 25 per cent in membership in two

Branch 54, of Sharpsburg, held an open meeting on last Wednesday evening; also, No. 45, of Lawrenceville, held an open meeting on Sunday evening. Several applications for mem-bership in both branches is the result of the

meetings.

—At the reunion of Branch No. I, of Titus-ville, to be held next Wednesday evening, the following State officers will be present: J. B. Fox. of Bradford, Grand President: J. W. Sul-livan of Pittsburg, Grand First Vice Presi-dent: Jas. A. Skelly, of McKeesport, Grand Trustee.

Heptasophs.

-Pittsburg Conclave contemplates holding a sception in December. -The increase in membership is general -The officers of Conclaves for the ensuing ear will be elected in December and installed

-Industry Conclave No. 84 has five appli-

-Charles E. Cornelius, Esq., Deputy of Dis-trict No. 2, will officially visit Southside Con-clave No. 76 to-morrow evening. —Last Monday evening J. K. Moorhead Con-clave had three initiates, committees reported on four applicants and received five new appli-cations. Not so bad for one night.

The entertainment given by Monongahela Conclave No. 139, on Tresday last, and that iven by Amity No. 56, on Friday evening last, were both highly successful in every respect. -The Fraternal Congress, held in Boston No-The Fraterial Congress, need in hoston November 12 and 13, considered many measures important to the orders composing the Congress. Full reports will soon be published in pamphlet form for distribution. The next annual session will be held in this city.

Sexennial League.

—Dr. Hallock has drawn his card from No. 48, and placed it in home lodge at Massillon, O. -The Sexennial League immediately after the great disaster came to Johnstown with re-lief and have now an energetic lodge established there.

-Brother F. M. Lipp is Deputy Supreme President for the Pittsburg district, and we expect to hear from him soon, as he has a new lodge in Allegheny almost ready for institution and others in some of the neighboring towns.

—The Sevennial League has now 85 lodges and over 4,000 members, and has been organized only 16 months. Has a membership of 1,800 in Philadelphia alden. Pittiburg Lodge No. 48 meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at hall, No. 38 Fifth avenue. There will be several initiations next meeting night, becomber 5.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

—Welcome Council No. 134, Jr. O. U. A. M., fill attend services at the Main Street M. E., hurch on Sunday, November 24, at 19:30 A. M. Sev. Beacom will officiate.

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— Nonember 30, in Allegheny City. The evening, November 30, in Allegheny City. The charter is now open at Christy's music store, No. 54 Chestnut street, Allegheny. The coun-cil is to be called John A. Armstrong No. 291. -William Penn Council No. 64, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will present the Washington school house with a flag to float over the new school house, at the corner of Sycamore and Bertha streets. A rousing time is expected. David Miles has agreed to provide 40 or 50 trained singers, who will give variety to 0 or 50 trained singers, who will give variety to

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—Comrade McKee, of No. 10, was at his best on Thursday evening, and was continually looking up the Colonel, and thanking him for having saved his (McKee's) life while at camp

-The reception of the First Regiment was a —The reception of the First Regiment was a great success, financially and otherwise. The legions were all well represented, and a more pleasant affair could not be imagined. The comrades in their bright uniforms made a brilliant appearance, and they never appeared to a better advantage than on this occasion. It is to be hoped that the comrades of each and every legion will render due thanks to the press of the city for kind consideration.

—The good work has fairly begun and goes pravely on in all the lodges in the two cities, nitiations and degree work at the regular neeting; being the order of the day. -Brother John H. Short, of No. 24, has the sympathy of all the membership in this juris-diction in the loss of his very interesting little child, who died suddenly during the past week.

JAPANESE WARE BAZAAR.

Grand Holiday Display. This department will close January 1 1890, making it an exclusive holiday dis-play. Call and see our wonderful selection. WM. HASLAGE & SON 18 Diamond (Market square).

Drawing to a Close. If you are in search of bargains in dry-goods, carpets and rugs go to the immense bankrupt sale at 723 and 725 Liberty street, corner Eighth, during the coming week. The assignee is determined that everything must go regardless of price in order that he can make a prompt settlement with the

creditors. A POBTRAIT or photograph by Dabbs will make an acceptable Christmas present. His gallery will be open Thanksgiving

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Don't Buy Inferior Oysters When you can get the Canary brand F. & V's. Pittsburg beer grows in favor every year. Kept by all dealers,

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NOT EVEN A RIPPLE Caused in Business Circles by the Failure of the Lawrence Bank.

EVERYTHING IS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Timely Talk on the Interesting Subject of Next Spring's Flitting.

FARMERS CUT OFF FROM THE MARKED

Notwithstanding a bank failure and continuous bad weather last week-influences sufficient to paralyze business in any other city—the general trade movement was spirited in quality and large in volume, being \$2,024,000 greater than for the corresponding time last year, showing a degree of prosperity that should be gratifying to the business part of the community and discouraging to the croakers.

The only shrinkage in values was in the specularive commodities-stocks and oiland these were depressed simply by reason of the withdrawal of support.

The sensation of the week in financial circles was the failure of the Lawrence Bank, a private institution operating under State law, but the only effect it had upon the business of the city was to make bankers a little more cautious in scrutinizing collateral for loans. Outside of the banks the failure was discussed and put aside as an ordinary incident, having no special bearing upon the general trade of the city.

Reports on the street yesterday afternoon were to the effect that depositors, if not paid in full, would recover at least 75 per cent. The bank wants reasonable time to enable it to make the most of its assets, and this should not be refused, as to act hastily would inevitably result in the sacrifice of much valuable prop

The change of moving day is essential to the health and comfort of a large part of the community. Tenants should impress this upon their landlords and urge them to sign the agreement. Prompt action is necessary to secure the benefit of the change next year.

A life-long friend of W. W. Young, President of the Lawrence Bank, thus writes:

To the Financial Editor of The Discatch: Whatever may be the outcome of the unfortu-nate fallure which has agitated financial circles for a few days past, there is one thing sure, that the business integrity of W. W. Young will come out unscathed. He has, no doubt, done unwise things-let him who has not cast the first stone-but the public may rest assured there is no crookedness. Mr. Young has a big heart, and when he saw friends in financial straits was ever ready to extend a helping hand. A truer, kinder friend i never knew. He is generous to a fault. When the whole story of the Lawrence Bank trouble is told it will be found that W. W. Young has been more "sinned against than sinning."
He has been made a scapegoat for others' delinquencies. When he saw a friend in straits there was no man readier to help, and his generous nature has brought upon him burdens sufficient to

erush the bravest soul. A little charity for a kind and true-hearted man in the deeps will be timely House renting promises to be quite lively next spring. Applications are already being made, and in a month there will be a perfect rush, unless all signs should fail. The demand, so far, is principally for five and six-roomed houses or flats, within 15 or 20 minutes of the postoffice, and costing from \$20 to \$35 a month. There are two classes of people in Pittsburg who would use flats if they could get just what they want. One class wants everything on one floor, so as to do away with the dumbwaiter. This is easy to do here, where natural gas is so generally used as to easily secure a constant supply of hot water, and no coal to

dumb-waiter and servants downstairs. This demand for flats should interest capitalists who are on the lookout for investments which would pay 10 or 15 per cent. The supply of tenements, from all indications, will fall far short of the demand. Very few of those now occupied will be vacated, undo considerable hustling to secure quarters,

notwithstanding the large number of houses erected during the year. Whole houses, as stated, are, and will be scarce. There is little probability of a material advance in rental. except, perhaps, in specially desirable business There is a dearth of business bouses, which may serve owners as a pretext for advancing

prices. This is another pointer for capitalists. A city of the size and importance of Pittaburg should see to it that full opportunity be given for the expansion of business, which cannot be done so long as there are insufficient accommodations for it.

As usual there will be a large movemen toward the suburbs, and rents will undoubtedly have an upward tendency, as a natural result of quicker transit and extensive street improvements.

Tenants should insist upon their landlords signing the agreement for changing moving day. The only persons having valid reasons for opposing the change are the doctors.

The weather last week was not of the kind that brings joy to the hearts of the people engaged in outdoor occupations. The English epithet "beastly" describes it perfectly. It may not have rained cats and dogs, but almost everything else came down. City streets were a terror to dainty pedestrians, and country roads simply horrible, and are likely to remain in that condition the rest of the season. Farmers living at any considerable distance from the ads are as completely shut out of a market for their produce as if none existed.

Builders, of course, suffered from the weather as much as other people. Still they were not knocked out entirely, but made considerable progress on houses under roof, and did a good deal between showers to complete foundations. The number of permits issued during the week was 39, and the estimated cost of the improvements, \$60,460.

The Pirtsburg Incline Company is doing a good deal to develop property in the Thirty-first ward, Knoxville and Beltzhoover boroughs. The new freight and passenger incline is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It starts on Washington street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and lands at the intersection of Washington, Brownsville and Arlington ave nnes, Thirty-first ward (Allentown). The work will be completed April 1, 1890.

It is unnecessary to point out the results that will attend this enterprise. It means much to the Southside generally, but very much more to hill property on that side of the river.

"Will the bank failure have a bad effect upon the real estate market?" This question was put to a prominent Fourth avenue agent yesterday evening. His reply

"Not the least. It will be a benefit. It will cause people to buy real estate who never bought before. They know it is safe. I sold a lot in the Twenty-second ward this morning to a man who would have made a different investment but for the bank failure. Many others will follow his example. The fact is, real estate is the best and safest thing that money can be put into and people are fast findding it out."

STOCKS SLUGGISH.

Not Much Vim, and Values Yield to Depressing Influences.

Natural gas stocks continued their downward career yesterday, led by Philadelphia. Even Bridgewater joined the funeral procession. The tractions were not much better, although the belief that they have a rosy future prevents them from falling hopelessly into the rut. Railroad shares, on the other hand, were firm, concessions being refused. There was an active demand for bank, insurance, and bridge stocks, which in some cases showed advances.
It should be said, perhaps, that the weakness of the market was due more to the absence of support than anything else, although the bank failure and bad weather exerted a depressing nfluence. The close for nearly all the active properties

was at the lowest point of the week. Total sales were 130 shares. Details follow: EXCHANGE STOCK. Pitts, Pet., Stock & Metal Ex..... BANK STOCKS. lank of Pittsburg

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Monongahela Navigation Co., Monongahela Water Co., Union Storage Co., Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Westinghouse Brake Co., Lim Pittsburg Cyclorama Co.,... Sales were 10 shares of Philadelphia Gas at 1014, 25 at 30%, 20 at 30, 50 Central Traction at 1334, 50 at 3334, 10 Switch and Signal at 19, and 25

itizens' Traction at 69. The total sales of stocks at New Fork yeste The total sales of stocks at New York yester-day were 120,056 shares, including: Atchison, 8,275; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 2,709; Louisville and Nashville, 2,225; North-western, 1,519; Northern Pacific, preferred, 4,85; Oregon Transcontinental, 4,325; Pacific Mail, 2,090; Reading, 7,209; Kichmond and West Point, 2,819; St. Paul, 2,830; Union Pacific, 3,815.

UNINTERRUPTED PROSPERITY

Truthful Figures.

In This Happy Community, as Shown by That business in Pittsburg is on a substantial That business in Pittsburg is on a substantial basis of activity is demonstrated by the Clearing House report, which shows a gain in exchanges over the corresponding week last year of \$2,024,774 20.

The week in financial circles closed yesterday with a good supply of funds and a fair demand from the best class of borrowers—merchants and manufacturers. There was no trouble to get money on good collateral at 6 per cent, but outsiders were taxed a little more. The talk of tight money, frequently heard the past few for the past few.

carry. The other class would be satisfied with the New York style of flats-rooms en suite. Gain for week over 1888.

18,725,808 66 2,228,184 75 1,945,018 66 11,704,694 26 1,874,914 47 2,624,774 20 Money on call at New York yesterday was 6675. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at \$4 80% for 60-day bills and \$4 86 for demand. weekly statement of the New York banks, issued yesterday, shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$955,325; loans, decrease, \$907,200; specie, increase, \$450,600 legal tenders, decrease, \$307,400; deposits, decrease, \$3,222,909; circulation, increase, \$1,000. The banks now hold \$1,485,200 in excess of the

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Yesterday's bond offerings were as tollows Coupon 4s, \$100 at 127; registered 4s, \$9,550 at 127; registered 434s, \$25,000 at 10534.

New York—Clearings, \$130,626,037; balances, \$3,728,896. For the week—Clearings, \$799,437,155; balances, \$34,175,465. Boston — Clearings, \$14,300,585; balances, \$1,080,095. For the week—Clearings, \$95,253,701; balances, \$10,544,576. For the corresponding week last year—Clearings, \$57,855,837; balances, \$10,690,895. PHILADELPHIA—Clearings, \$13,362,218; balances, \$1,638,498. For the week — Clearings, \$79.758,061; balances, \$10,642,345.

BALTIMORE—Clearings, \$2,349,996; balances,

331,521. LONDON—The amount of bullion withdrawn rom the Bank of England is £51,500. PARIS—Three per cent rentes, 871 55c for TARIS—Three per cont rentes, \$17.00c for the account.

CHICAGO—Bank clearings for the week were \$72,774,580, against \$68,350,812 for the corresponding week last year. New York exchange at par. Money rates continue unchanged at 6 per cent for call and 7@8 per cent for time loans.

ST. LOUIS—Clearings to-day, \$3,139,711; balances, \$505,538. For this week—Clearings, \$20,930,533; balances, \$3,656,729. For the same week last year, clearings, \$17,239,754; balances, \$2,144,210.

PURELY PROFESSIONAL Oil Keeps Up Its Reputation for Narrowness and Duliness.

The oil market yesterday presented the same dull and uninteresting features which had characterized it the previous days of the week. The only strength it had was furnished by shorts covering, giving the buils a chance to ruu up prices. It was a pykers' market, pur and simple, outsiders taking no hand in it. and simple, outsiders taking no hand in it. Elements of weakness were a decline in refined at Antwerp and reports of good field prospects in the new district near Shanopin.

The market opened at 1995, highest 110½, lowest 1055, clesing 110½. Finiar's clearances were 700,000 barrels. Clearances for the week were 3,558,000 barrels. The feeling at the close favored a stronger and more active market this week.

week.

A Washington, Pa., telegram was to the fol-lowing purport: The Clark well, which sur-prised the trade by coming in with a boom, has increased its production to 15 barrels per hour. One of the peculiar features connected with the striking of this well, is the fact that the Grayson well, in this territory, which was dry and had been abandoned, commenced flowing and is now considered a fair well. Knox No. and is now considered a same area to have in-20, the McKown guster, is reported to have in-20, the mekown guster, is reported to have in-

The reports from Mannington that the Stoner well and the oil fields thereabouts had been abandoned are without foundation. Four wells are now drilling in that field and good results are expected when the drill strikes the sand.

Jonnings & Co. in Luck. It is only a week since Jennings & Co. struck their gusher on the Davis farm, one and a half miles from Crafton and one mile southeast of Arbuckle. This well is still making a 16-barrel producer an hour, and not drilled in yet. This developes their 300-acro leases around it. Yesterday afternoon their Cape farm No. 2, three and one-quarter miles southwest of present operations at Brush creek, touched the sand and started flowing at a 15-barrel rate per hour, with indications of considerable improvement. These wells being in advance are of increased importance, and develop considerable territory. Bad roads retard operations, Production can hardly increase much, even with good wells, and it makes the chances better for the producer to get a continued increase in price for his oil than at any previous time in

Fentures of the Market. Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange. ange. verage charters. Refined, New York, 7,45c. Hefines, London, 5%d. Refined, Antwerp, 17%f. Hefined, Liverpool, 61-18d. Refined, Bremen, 7.25m. A. H. McGrew & Co. quote: Puts, \$1 09%; calls, \$1 111% Other Oil Markets

BRADFORD, November 23.—Opened at \$1 0914; closed at \$1 10; highest, \$1 10%; lowest, \$1 0914. Clearances, 540,000 barrels. OIL CITY. November 22.—Opened at \$1 09%; highest, \$1 10%; lowest, \$1 09%; closed, \$1 10%; blighest, \$1 20%; lowest, \$1 00%; closed, \$1 10%; blacks \$11,000 barrels; clearances, 636,000 barrels; charters, 62,680 barrels; shipments, 42,640 barrels; runs, 44,632 barrels. New York, November 23.—Petroleum opened at \$1 095% and moved up shightly in the first hour. The market became dull and remained so until the close, which was firm at \$1 10. Stock Exchange: Opening, \$1 095%; highest, \$1 10; lowest, \$1 095%; closing, \$1 00. Consolidated Exchange: Opening, \$1 095%; highest, \$1 105%; lowest, \$1 095%; closing, \$1 005%. Total sales, \$47,000 barrels.

Titusville, November 23.—Opened at \$1 091/4; highest, \$1 101/4; lowest, \$1 091/4; closed at \$1 10.

MOVEMENTS IN REALTY.

A Number of Fine Properties Transferred at Reasonable Valuations.

Alles & Bailey, 104 Fourth avenue, sold for Mary E. Hill, No. 114 Fulton street, a brick dwelling of nine rooms, bathroom, laundry, etc., lot 30x100 feet, for \$7,000 cash. Black & Baird, 95 Fourth avenue, sold to a well-known attorney two lots on Dithridge street, in the Lloyd plan, having a total front-age of 100 feet by about 175 in depth, for \$6,000. Dithridge street has recently been paved with

nge of 100 feet by about 170 in depth, for whom a plain in this plan are selling rapidly, there being but few remaining unsold.

John F. Baxter, 512 Smithfield street, sold lot No 127, Bank of Commerce addition plan, Brushton station, frontage of 40 feet on Frankstown avenue by 140 to a 20 foot alley, to Mr. Harry Walsh, for 8903.

W. W. McNeill & Bro., 105 Fourth avenue, sold for Robert E. Mercer to Mrs. Alline B. Speer a lot 50x120 feet on Ben Venne avenue, sold for Robert E. Mercer to Mrs. Alline B. Speer a lot 50x120 feet on Ben Venne avenue, rewentieth ward, for \$2,500; also sold for James Nesbet to John O'Grady another of those new six-roomed frame dwellings on Morrison avenue, Second ward. Allegheny, for \$1,500 cash. They also placed a mortgage of \$2,000 on East End property for two years at 6 per cent.

L. M. Fenneck & Son have sold and settled a mortgage on property in Homestead for \$2,000, three years at 6 per cent.

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Samuel W. Black & Co. placed a mortgage for 87,500 for three years at 45 per cent, free of State tax, on property on Smithfield street, Third ward. Third ward.

Ewing & Byers, No. 33 Federal street, placed a mortgage of \$2,500 on Second ward property for five years at 6 per cent.

Charles Somers & Co., 313 Wood street, sold for William Kerta to J. McCormack a property on Birmingham avenue, West Bellevue, consisting of a six-roomed house with an irregular shaped lot, for \$3,200.

WIND AND WEATHER.

Unable to Knock Out Bailding Operations in and About Pittsburg.

The weather last week was anything but agreeable to those contemplating building this year; but, with this drawback, to say nothing of the lateness of the season, permits were taken out, involving an expenditure of \$00,600.

The largest permit was issued to D. F. McAfee for a five-story brick on Water street, between Market and Wood, at a cost of \$10,000, Several or others will cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The list follows:

A. Hahn, frame two-story, 1828 feet, on Monstery street. Twenty-seventh ward.

John F. Kent, frame one-story, 2828 feet, on Brownsville avenue, First ward.

Charles Stadelman, brick two-story, 2820 feet, on Amberstreet, Twenty-stevath ward.

Jose R. Stauffer, brick two-story, 2820 feet, on Carson street, Twenty-stevath ward.

Joseph Emil, frame two-story, 1826 feet, on Brownsville avenue. Thirtieth ward.

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Dilworth, Porter & Co., foar iron-clad warehouses, on Bincham street, Thirtieth ward.

Mrs. Ellen Nêger, frame one-story, 16x18 feet,
on Brownsville avenue, Thirtieth ward.

Thirty-third Street U. P. Church, one frameone-story, 2ix34 feet, on Thirty-third street,
Thirteenth ward.

J. C. Musser, frame two-story, 14x85 feet, on
Bose street, Thirteenth ward.

John Jones, frame one-story, 12x13 feet, Nineteenth street, Twenty-sixth ward.

Frank Earnley, frame two-story, 20x36 feet, 1929
Carson street, Twenty-sixth ward.

Frank Earnley, frame one-story, 20x36 feet, 1929
Carson street, Twenty-seventh ward.

Allington avenue, Twenty-seventh ward.

W. M. McComb, frame one-story, 16x26 feet,
Griffith street, Fourteenth ward.

Carbon fron Company, frame one-story, 16x26 feet,
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131 feet, Thirty-second street, Fifteenth ward.

Carbon fron Company, frame one-story, 80x
131 feet, Thirty-second street, Fifteenth ward.

A. H. Metz, frame two-story, 2x30 feet, Susquehanna street, Twenty-sighth ward.

R. Doolittle, frame one-story, 2x30 feet, Susquehanna street, Twenty-sight ward.

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On Butter street, Fifteenth ward.

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Margaret Buchann, frame two-story, 20x50 feet, on
Broad street, Nineteenth ward.

James Thomas, frame two-story, 16x22 feet, on
Colden street, Thenty-seventh ward.

Mary S. Goff, frame two-story, 16x22 feet, on
Colden street, Thirty-first ward.

A. W. Able, frame two-story, 18x30 feet, on
Claries street, Thirteenth ward.

H. MoNiel, frame one-story, 20x40 feet, on
Liberty street, Sixteenth ward.

Ger Cunningham, two frame two-story, 17x20 feet, on
Liberty street, Sixteenth ward.

George Zelifelter, frametwo-story, 17x20 feet, on
Taylor street, Twentieth ward.

Margaret M. Turner, frame two-story, 20x40
feet, on Grazier street, Twenty-first ward.

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Closting quotations of Philadelphia stocks, on Yew street, Twentieth ward. Margaret Buchanan, frame one-story, 17x30 feet, on Morningside road, Eighteenth ward. R. Nicholson, frame two-story, 20x50 feet, on

EASY MONEY Gives Railroad Shares a Lift-More Interest in the Trusts-Cotton Oil Braces Up-A Strong and Active Close. NEW YORK, November 23.-The stock mar ket, owing to the absence of a large number of brokers at the Eastern sports, was quiet to duil to-day, and the fluctuations as a rule were slight and without significance. The bears renewed their attack upon Reading with but poor success, and Louisville and Nashville and some of the specialties felt the influence of the pressure brought to bear.

The market displayed a firm undertone throughout, and after the issue of the bank statement, which was published earlier than usual, and was regarded as favorable, there was covering of shorts on a liberal scale, and the upward movement which followed was very pronounced. Outside of Reading and Atchison there was little interest in the stocks of the usually active list, though the Northern Pacifics attracted considerable attention. Atchison was strong on the semi-official statement that the success of the reorganization plan would be announced to-day, but like all the active stocks its final gain was insignificant.

The center of interest in the regular list was Chesapeake and Ohio, which was strong and active for all three classes of stock on the belief that the "Vanderbilt-Drexel-Morgan Interest were buying for a ture, and had advised their friends. The commen stock was most active, but the preferred stock took the lead in the upward movement, and both made misterial advances. statement, which was published earlier than

There was more interest in the trusts and the reorganization of Cotton Oil, on reports that a majority of the certificates had been deposited under that plan and that after December 2 certificates will be received only upon the payment of such penalty as may be fixed by the committee, Most decided strength

cisco preferred was the special weak point in the list, and it dropped 3 per cent, to 50, on light trading, but recovered about half of the loss.

trading, but recovered about half of the loss. The close was active and strong at about the best prices of the day. The sales of the activation and the sales were, however, only \$7.701.

Hailroad bonds were active for the short session to-day, the sales reaching \$735,000 though only two issues. Atlantic & Pacific incomes and the Gulff, Coloraco and Santa Fe & howed an special animation. The tone of the dealing was moderately strong all the way, but fina changes were in but few cases for more that fractional amounts. The sales of bonds for the week were \$7.75,000 against \$8.58,000 for last week.

The following table shows the prices of activations on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for The Duprayon by Whitnery & Stephenson, oldest Pittaburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 37 Fourth avenue:

29% 112% Lake Shore & M. S. ... 1086 41% 53

WALL STREET GOSSIP.

Silver Coinage and Probable Legislation by Congress-Lurge Rullway Earnings. By John M. Oakley & Co. 's Special Wire.]

NEW YORK, November 28 .- There is always New York, November 22.—There is always some uncertainty immediately preceding the assembling of Congress, and this year that uncertainty is increased, as we have an administration whose policy has not yet been defined. There will be questions of silver colnage, subsidies to merchant marine, postal, telegraphic, and legislation on the Pacific railroads. Amendments to the inter-State commerce act, and the commerce ac especially with reference to Canadian competion and anti-trust bills, will be introduce The silver question will perhaps attract mo-attention in financial circles than any other

months was 12 per cent in excess of a like total in 1888.

Rallway carnings also show large increases, and business generally is reported good. Coal, wood and leather are exceptions to this general rule, and business in these three commodities has been unprofitable, and is now very dull. The impression common to people is that an era of presperity lies shead of us, and this opinion is so unanimous that in stock exchange circles, and in the financial columns of our papers, hardly any expressions of a bearish character are heard. It is confersed that money is dear, with no immediate promise of considerable relief, and that speculative business is very small in volume. There is a general anticipation of better prices to come. We don't believe the short nucrest is anything like as large as represented, for only a few professional speculators have the courage to sell stocks short in an atmosphere surcharged with extreme builtshness. The only question to be determined is whether the prices of stocks do not now register this bullish sentiment, and whether those who are inclined to buy stocks are not already carrying as large lines as their circumstances permit. If this be so, with the proverbial inconsistencies and moongruities of Wall street business, may the market not be a good sale?

The stock market to-day has not been very

ctations of Philadelphia at nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. P Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Se-

Boxton Stooks.

Business Notes THE annual meeting of the Monongahela Is surance Company will be held December & A MEETING of the stockholders of the Yan-Girl Mining Company will be held Decem-THE Hanover and York Rallroad has been transferred to the Pennsylvania Ra

hool and McKeesport two additions THERE are 35 copper stocks listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, of which only eight pay dividends. Work is progressing as fast as the weather will permit on the electric road on Washington avenue, Allegheny. Salus of real estate last week were larger

both in number and amount of money involved than since early in the fall. ARCHITECT F. C. SAURE BES C plans for a handsome frame dwelling to T. M. Jenkins, to be scented at Hazalwood

THE sales of stocks last week were 2,018 shares, against 1,874 the previous week. Phila delphia Gas led in activity, with 1,115 shares.

REAL ESTATE boomers are not wanted in this community. Let values regulate themselves to the demand. Artificial inflation is release.

Ir is reported that the Oak Alley Church property is about to be disposed of to a syndi-cate, possibly to the Pennsylvania Rajiroad The price is said to be \$90,000. THE Northern Pacific reports gross carnings for the second week of November at \$525,521, an increase of \$52,560. For the first 16 days of November earnings increased \$220,554.

Is the farmers had agitated road improve-ment last summer, they might now be able to come to the city with their wagons full of pro-duce. They should remember this next year. To a community that stood up under the Johnstown disaster without a growl or a murmur, there is nothing appalling in the failure of a small private bank. It is this undaunted courage that has made Pitssburg great. E. T. SCHAPFNER, real estate dealer on the

Southside, says: "There is no letup here. Prices are just about right. Holders are not oxtravagnet in their ideas, and although nothing is more cyritin than that property on the hill will be largely benefited when the new inclines are completed, there are hundreds of opportunities for good investments." PHILADELPHIA GAS touched 30 yesterday, the lowest point in its history. It was not a break, there was nothing panicky about it; it

oreas, there was nothing paintery about it; it was merely the redection of bubble opinion in regard to natural gas stocks generally, that they are very uncertain. A small buying demand would put it up again, so the decline possesses no real significance beyond the

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Wheat Active, but Wighout Buckbone-Decomber and May Options Lot Go-Pork Easy and Steady-Lard Desettled

OATS-No. 2, December, 20220c; May, 2742

clear sides (boxed), \$5 2565 8756. Sugars uchanged. Receipts—Flour, 15,000 harrels; when 97,000 bushels; corn. 220,000 bushels; cars. 140,00 bushels; rye, 18,000 bushels; barrels; when \$1,000 bushels; cars. 150,000 bushels; cars.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Condition of Business at the East Libert Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATOR.]
SATURDAY, November 23, 1889.]
CATTLE — Receipts, 1,340 head; ahpmend, 240 head; market nothing doing, all through consignment; 10 cars of cattle shipped to New York to-day. 'Hogs-Receipts, \$100 head; ship

Yorkers, 83 75656 85; 9 cars of hegs shipped to New York to-day, SHERF-Receipts, 1,600 head; shipments, 1,400 head; market slow at unchanged prices. Fon rosettes and badges, call on F. G. Reineman, 54 Sixth street, city.

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The Important Statement Made by a

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Prominent from Worker,

A MATTER OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

"I am an iron worker by trade, and was ought up in the business from my boyhood, and I think it is to my work that I can partially lay the cause of my trouble. The speaker was Mr. Francis Knox, of No. 1336 Second avenue. He is employed at the Eliza Furnace, operated by Messra,

Laughlins & Jones. "I would become overheated at my work," ontinued Mr. Knox, "and would than step out into the air to cool off. I would catch cold after cold, but paid very little attention to them. Finally, some time ago, I found I was getting into bad shape. My head became stopped up and sched me contiqually. A dull, heavy pain directly over the eyes. My nostrils would elog up, first on one side and then on the other, My throat became raw, and was all choked up. throat became raw, and was all choked up.
A dry hacking cough set in. There would
be a dropping back of mucus into my throat,
and I was constantly hawking and raising
large clots of philegm.
"My trouble gradually grew worse. There
was a constant ringing noise in my head.
My eyes were weak and discharged a watery
substance.



"Sharp pains would shoot through my chest and side. The worst pain was in the small of my back. It was so serere at times that I was unable to bend over or life any beavy weight. The slightest exertion would tire me. I would arise in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. I had no appetite. The very sight of food caused a nauseating feeling in my stomach. My heart would beat hard and fast. Then the palpitation would be followed by a slow, nlar beating and a feeling of fa

"Night sweats weakened me terribly. I lost rapidly in weight. At last I was obliged to succumb, I was so weak, and laid off from my work.

"About this time I read of a case similar to mine, which had been cured by Dra. Copeland & Blair. I called at their office, and, after consultation, placed mysaif under their are.

"Gradually I began to notice an improve-ment in my condition. First, my head be-came clear and my nestrils were no longer clogged its. The ringing in my head stopped. My eyes became strong. The screeness in my throat and paint in my chest and back disap-peared. I have no palpitation of the heart, My appetite is good, and I arise refreshed as invigorated by my night's sleep. I gained nine recorded in 16 days. I have returned to work

VERY PLAIN TALK,

Showing the Outline of a Route Which is Often Followed. When a person with a delicate constitu tion has a tendency to catarrh or cons

tion-whether this tendency is inherited or results from taking cold easily-if is notice-able that that person invariably loses flesh and loses strength, showing that the untri-In such a case the sufferer should at case be placed under influences that will restore the defective autrition and tend to in-

vigorate the constitution.

It is to be remembered in every on presence of catarrh is an avidence of presence of catarrh is an avidence of presiston to consumption, and no matter how the attack may be. It should be treated the greatest cars and the treatment also continued until all traces of the extern discovered. itsappeared.
If the catarrh is allowed to reach the stables in the lungs—which condition is held the case in the large which condition is build by the spitaing up of a yellow material—immediate attention to the malady is manded, or serious lung trouble will result. Catarrh is, time times out of ten, the catast produces constitution, and hence no can afford to neglect p case of catarrh, have slight. It is easily cured, if taken in their treated regularly and decreatly by a special if left to itself if in rarely cured without change of climato, but with each new of gets more and more troublesome, extending ways a little deeper into the lungs until a specomes difficult and sometimes impossible.

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Treated by Mail. Lest May Miss Lottie J. Forker, of 200 Arch street, Meadville, Pa., placed horself under treatment by mail with Drs. Copaland & Hair or her catarrhal trouble. On June 9 she wrote: or her catarina troute. "Your medicine is loing me good, I do not feel so tired, and my spadiables have ceased."

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